

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FARMINGTON NAMES SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR NEXT TERM

Prof. L. B. Baughman Re-Elected Superintendent; Contracts for Nine Months' Session to Be Signed.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.
Farmington, June 27.—The teachers for the Farmington school have been selected by the school board for the coming school year. They are Prof. L. B. Baughman, who will have charge of the school again, having served two very satisfactory terms; Prof. Johnson, of St. Louis, who will act in the capacity of assistant principal; and Misses Edna Hargreaves, Nell Clough, Lena Ricketts, Irene Pennington and Emma Wright. With the exception of Mr. Johnson, the last year's teachers were all re-elected, as they gave good service.

Contracts for nine months have been ordered drawn up and signed. There was some little doubt as to whether or not the school would continue in the new adjustment in the system of taxation, but it was finally decided that it was possible, and the school board voted accordingly.

The Farmington school opens about the first of September this year. Six of the high school graduates who finished their course this year are planning to attend the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

PENN. LEGISLATURE FINALLY ADJOURNS

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Harrisburg, Pa., June 27.—The 115th session of the Pennsylvania general assembly was adjourned tonight after having been in session since early in January. Among the more important acts of legislation, were a public utilities law, a railway commission measure, a bill reducing the hours of employment for women to ten hours a day and fifty-four a week, and resolutions providing for the payment of the direct election of United States senators and providing women's suffrage.

Never Lost Again.
"After you get into your house."

"Have I? My dear boy, I am never lost of it."—Baltimore American.



AVIATION.
Clarence Graw—i see one of the freight trains dyed himself green and the other one dyed himself red. Were they getting tired of being mistaken for each other?
Bill Byn—Oh, no, but they have a job as identical as a dragon fly.

TREMENDOUS BLAST DROUTH-RESISTANT IS SET OFF AT SANTA RITA GRASS FOUND FOR ARID REGIONS

Thousands of Pounds of Powder Used to Jar Loose Tons of Ore; Camp Shaken But No Damage Is Done.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.
Santa Rita, N. M., June 27.—The China Copper company made an experimental shot in one of their open mines at Santa Rita Wednesday afternoon, and the result was, it is said, entirely satisfactory.

Three hundred tons of fifteen feet apart, were driven into the wall of the mine a distance of 45 feet, each connected at the ends by a drift about 50 feet long. In this drift near the end of each tunnel 25,000 pounds of high grade powder was packed. Everything carefully prepared, the mine of Santa Rita was warned, and the explosion promptly got busy. There was a sudden, smothered report, accompanied by a slight tremor and thousands of tons of ore and rock were heaved up and fell a crumbling mass. Only a comparatively small number of large boulders were sent hurtling through the air. An agent of the Dupont Powder company, knowing something about the power and scientific of the explosives his company makes, secretly and quickly hid himself behind a large live oak tree, being careful that said tree was safely behind a mountain and far away from the point where the explosion was to take place. Seeing the people and miners gathering about the scene he frankly rushed up, and with a fierce, "I don't care" air, asked: "Why did you not follow me? I know you were going to fire that shot?" Just as if he was not afraid, even just a little bit. The explosion was all right to results and Superintendent fully was satisfied and had no cause to regret the cost of the shot, which was between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Quite a number of citizens went from Silver City to see the shot and feel the expected terrific tremor, which it was confidently believed would follow. Editor Bush, of the Enterprise, and Justice Newcomb were among the number, but it was noticed that both had urgent business with Mr. Huff, whose home is a mile or two from the scene of the experiment, and they alighted from their cars and remained with Dr. Huff until the explosion occurred.

The shot may revolutionize open mining at Santa Rita. At last, as people say, the mine and the company, with utter abandon and sang-froid, were detailing a group of advertising friends just how the thing occurred and just what such a mass of high explosives, the largest probably ever set off in an open mine in New Mexico, will do when hit by an electric spark.

PROPOSED EMBASSY PLEASES SPANISH PEOPLE

Plan Inaugurated Under President Taft, to Raise Rank of American Representative at Madrid, Soon to Succeed.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Madrid, June 27.—"King Alfonso," said the Spanish premier, Count de Romanones, in an interview today, "has received with much favor the proposal to raise the rank of the American representative at Madrid to the rank of an ambassador. His majesty wishes this to cement the friendship between the two nations."

Negotiations for the change, which were started last winter between the Spanish and the American governments, and the then president of the United States, Mr. Taft, now are being continued with President Wilson, and Spain is taking a particular interest in seeing that it is accomplished.

A bill raising the rank of the diplomatic post at Madrid to an embassy was passed by the United States senate on June 15.

Recent Bowling by Blind Youth.
New York, June 27.—August Strouss, a blind youth, made a score of 174 in bowling today. Strouss and eight other blind youths have played 195 games in a tournament lasting three weeks and averaged about 140 each. Rarely did a ball go down the gutter. The matches were played at the Lighthouse, the New York association for the blind, for a prize. When pins were left standing after the first ball, the bowlers were aided by showing directions as to the location of the remaining pins.

Three Young Girls and Doctor Drown.
Cassville, Wis., June 27.—Three young girls, Myrtle Julia Nora Edwards and Helen Godfrey, were drowned today when the boat in which they were rowing on the Mississippi river capsized. Dr. B. A. Kinnery, who saw the accident from the shore and swam to the rescue, was also drowned when the struggling boat capsized.

Try a Journal Want Ad. Results.

Department of Agriculture Announces Successful Experiments With New Hay Which Is Good for Forage.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.
Washington, June 27.—Hay and forage production has been greatly increased by the importation and adaptation of several plants, the cultivation of which has been experimentally and tested by the United States department of agriculture through its bureau of plant industry and their suitability and reliability for the desired purpose have been fully demonstrated and their cultivation established.

Two of these are treated in two pamphlets just issued, entitled "Sudan Grass, A New Drought-Resistant Hay Plant," and "Vetch Growing in the South Atlantic States." In the semi-arid west, where no perennial grass has thus far been found suited to the conditions, Sudan grass promises high value for hay. Indeed, it is not too much to predict that there it is destined to become the leading grass for hay production. Under more humid conditions it has also been found admirably adapted and will probably replace oat hay to a large extent, as it produces better hay and usually larger yields.

There is still much to learn in regard to the crop, but it has been raised most carefully in Texas, as well as at Arlington, Va., and has had at least a year's trial at many places on the great plains and at various agricultural experiment stations, and the data at hand indicate approximately the best methods in cultivation.

Under light rainfall conditions, it is probably best to sow Sudan grass in rows, yet excellent results have been secured in dry regions from broadcast sowing, and the grass grown that way does not become too coarse for palatable hay. Although very similar in appearance to Johnson grass, it is considered far superior as a forage crop, as it is more bunched, putting out more stems and many more leaves. Horses and cows eat it greedily, none of the stems, which contain a great deal of sugar, being wasted, as is often the case with the coarser grasses.

While the above is true as to conditions in the semi-arid section as to the method to be secured from this new grass introduced from Africa, the southeast has also been supplied with a particularly satisfactory forage plant for its humid climate in the vetch.

The southeast is not a grass country, but vetch is grown on practically every type of soil in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and should come to occupy an important place in the agriculture of these states. It has a high protein content, is a good hay, pasture and soiling crop, and its more general growth will aid in the development of the live stock industry, which bids fair to be of agricultural interest at no distant date.

Like all legumes, vetch improves land, and as it grows through the winter and spring it makes an ideal cover crop to prevent leaching and washing, and may be harvested in time to plant corn, cowpeas or some other cotton in the same land.

Of the three kinds of vetch cultivated in the South Atlantic states, hairy vetch, or sand vetch, has a much wider adaptability, and is for general purposes superior to either the narrow leaved vetch, or common vetch, although the latter is earlier, more easily handled, and less expensive to seed.

On land that has never grown vetch, it must, like all legumes, be given the nitrogen-gathering bacteria, which appropriate the nitrogen from the air, before a satisfactory growth can be made, and this can be done by use of artificial vetch culture, distributed by the United States department of agriculture, or by using seed from a field where vetch has recently grown, fertile, and the latter method is more uniformly successful.

The experience of farmers shows that all kinds of stock will eat vetch, but by proper incubation and seed, and it can be grown successfully on all ordinary soils in the South Atlantic states, and that a yield of from one to three tons per acre is common.

TWO-CENT FARE ON OKLAHOMA LINES

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Oklahoma City, June 27.—Two cents a mile will be the passenger rate on all of the more important railroads in Oklahoma after the first week in July. This was agreed upon today at a conference held between Attorney General West and attorneys for the railroads, notwithstanding the fact that had been enjoined from enforcing the two-cent fare law pending a final decision in the suit instituted by the railroads in the federal court. It was agreed that the suit should not be called for trial on its merits before January 1, 1914.

Money.
"How do you think that I can achieve the greatest popularity in society?" asked Mrs. Sillyums.
"Let your money do all the talking for your family," advised the new social secretary.—Buffalo Express.

A Treatment Wanted.
Barber (to friend entering)—Hallo, old chap, how's the world treating you?
The Friend—Very seldom.—London Opinion.

The Reason.
It isn't always the struggle for daily bread that makes people feel the rage with poverty. It is very often the struggle for territory and quail on toast.—Washington Star.

BUNDES TURNFEST LIBERALS WIN BY 100-YARD MARK IS LOWERED MUCH REDUCED MAJORITY

Six Contestants Go Distance in Eleven Seconds Flat at Denyer; Winners in Wrestling Are Announced.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Denver, June 27.—Amateur contests, field events, fencing and wrestling were on the program today, at the third first bundes turnfest of the North American Gymnastic union. Ring drills and gymnastic exhibitions were given by several thousand children from the Denver public schools. At the conclusion of this morning, prize contests in singing and literary exercises were held.

Tonight the winners of the scene of model gymnastic exhibitions by visiting gymnasts and chorists singing by singing societies of the universities. Although it is the custom at turnfests not to give out any information of winners in any of the contests, particularly in athletics, the technical committee announced at the conclusion of the afternoon's program that as soon as they could make up their report of the field events they would make the results public. However, the field events and wrestling was not completed today and will be resumed at Lakeside park tomorrow morning.

Today tonight the winners of the day's events were announced. The bundes turnfest record was broken this afternoon for the 100-yard dash, at which point by six contestants, each of whom put the course in 11 seconds flat. The previous record was made last year, at 11-1/2.

Those who touched the line for this distance were Henry Parker, North St. Louis, Charles Seibert, Olympic, St. Louis, Edwin Drevenstedt, Louisville, Ky., William Marshall, Central, Pittsburgh; George Brown, St. Paul, Detroit, and W. Beckmann, Turin, Chicago.

Winners of the wrestling events were: Group 1 under 120 pounds: F. Greenberg, Turin, Chicago; Group 2 under 140 pounds: Joseph Haylock, Kentucky, Chicago; Group 3, under 160 pounds: C. Deibel, Aurora, Chicago; Group 4 (160 and over), Albert Biele, Turin, Chicago.

Winners of the 500-yard relay race were members of the North Carolina team, who covered the distance in 1:54.

Edward A. Hovick, Cleveland, captured the prize for club shooting.

The gymnastic turnfest was the only ball game.

Only individual awards were made tonight.

Morning Journal Silk Flag

distribution for 1913 closes July 5th. Send for one before the supply is exhausted. 95 cents, 15 cents extra by mail.

Bye-Elections in England Show Unionist Strength Is Increasing and Government Is Declining.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
London, June 27.—The flow of the election tide in the direction of the unionists, which was shown at Aldershot, May 29, when the unionist candidate defeated the liberal opponent in a by-election in a large increase in majority, again was evidenced today in a by-election at Colchester, made necessary by the resignation of the holder of the seat in the house of commons, Elliot Crawshaw-Williams, a unionist, who had become involved in a corruption case.

The liberals retained the seat but by a greatly reduced majority, the vote being: Howard, liberal, 16,367; Williams, unionist, 8,279; Harley, socialist, 2,558.

In the general election in December, 1910, Crawshaw-Williams' majority was 5,591 over the unionist candidate.

POPULAR VOTE FOR U. S. SENATOR IN MARYLAND

Governor Goldsborough Announces Purpose to Call an Election November 4 to Elect Successor to Rayner.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Baltimore, Md., June 27.—Governor Goldsborough today announced that he would issue a writ of election naming November 4, for regular election day, as the date for electing the United States senator from Maryland to succeed the late Senator Rayner.

Wm. P. Jackson, republican, was appointed to the position by Governor Goldsborough pending the election of a successor, by the legislature, but with the adoption of the constitutional amendment for the popular election of senators, the governor says he feels it his duty to take the first reasonable opportunity to substitute the choice of the people for his personal selection.

Pursued.
"Victor—Good heavens! the dog!"
"Host—Don't be alarmed; he's only going for Fritz's bread and butter that Fritz has been sitting on.—Merrill's Opinion."

Yellowstone

The Greatest American Whiskey

We made it great. Our friends have made it greater.

TAYLOR AND WILLIAMS
Distillers Louisville, Ky.

Consolidated Liquor Co.
Distributors Albuquerque, N. M.

MOB DECIDES NOT TO LYNCH NEGRO AT PUEBLO

Cook, Who Confessed Attempting to Assault Young Girl on Train, Is Lodged in City Jail.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Pueblo, Colo., June 27.—With a vote of more than 200 inhabitants left the lower end of the city tonight. In a body, in the direction of the city hall, intent upon wreaking bodily vengeance on Harvey H. Fields, the negro cook, who confessed to attempted assault on little Kateie Thurston, the 12-year-old Trinidad girl, on a Missouri Pacific train.

The mob, which had first been aroused by inflammatory speeches, intended to the council of cooler heads after they had gone some distance and away on their plans. A negro dining car crew has telegraphed to the station master here asking for police protection when they arrive in the city, fearing they will be attacked.

Hurry, hurry, if you want a flag for the 4th of July. Morning Journal Silk Flags for 95 cents, 15 cents extra by mail.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE.
"How do you balance your meals?"
"Easy. What I leave I warm up for Jack; and what he leaves I warm up for myself."

WHY LOOK FARTHER?
The Mace Can Supply the Good You Need.

- Cold door springs
 - Spring hinges, pair
 - Flour covered lunch baskets, 25c
 - Chocolate whips
 - Flour brushes
 - 2 hole camp stove
 - 1-hole camp stove
 - stone pipe
 - Screen doors
 - Lawn mowers
 - Buggy campers
 - Bird cages
 - 3 ples. bird seed
 - 5 lb. can bird camp
 - 3 ples. Fresh Graham Crackers
 - Oysters, can
 - Salmon, can
 - Corn Beef
 - Large cans of Milk
 - 3 ples. Vermicelli
- WM. KIERE,
211 So. First St.

Smiles for Sale—less than a cent each if you buy

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

by the box

For the smallest coins you carry, please and benefit your children, your wife and yourself.

Isn't it worth a few cents to give this delicious mint leaf enjoyment to the family—to give continuous benefit as well? Teeth, appetites and digestions improve steadily with it.

Almost any shop sells it—any purse affords it. Get it—enjoy it—tonight!

THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

CHICAGO

Avoid imitations

Look for the spear

B. D'Emo Adv., Chicago